

Washington – Congresswoman Gwen Moore announced today that Wisconsin's 4th Congressional District would receive \$238,000 from the Labor-Health and Human Services-Education portion of the federal budget approved yesterday by Congress.

"The three local organizations receiving support from this bill provide different but vitally important services to our communities," Congresswoman Moore said. "I look forward to seeing this federal investment in needed job training for our young people, health services for central Milwaukee residents and expansion of a local museum that has become a Milwaukee institution."

Specifically, Rep. Moore obtained:

\$68K for Northcott Neighborhood House to provide youth training in the construction industry.

\$97K for Cardinal Stritch University to expand a nursing outreach program.

\$73K for America's Black Holocaust Museum for exhibits and educational programs.

The Northcott Neighborhood House, a nonprofit community center that provides a safe place for youth after school, on weekends and in the summer, will receive \$68,000 for a youth education and training program. Providing an opportunity for 4th District youth to boost their job skills, young adults would participate in building a house and learning construction skills that would help with employment later in life. Additionally, the youth would receive high school equivalency exam preparation, counseling, leadership development, and job placement assistance.

Helping to provide better access to health care for District 4 residents, Cardinal Stritch University will receive \$97,000 for a nursing outreach program at Berryland – a Department of

Housing and Urban Development-sponsored housing community serving African Americans in central Milwaukee. These funds would help the University gain necessary equipment for their health clinic there. The nursing program intends to fully fund its costs after startup and make the clinic a permanent site for services for neighborhood residents, relieving part of the burden placed on a local overworked emergency room and bringing better health care to the District.

America's Black Holocaust Museum will receive \$73,000 to upgrade technology in its education departments so as to provide residents with expanded access and more tools to learn from the museum. The museum focuses on teaching visitors about the injustices suffered by people of African American heritage, while providing an opportunity to rethink assumptions about race and racism. The funds will go to upgrading technology in its education departments, such as improving computer systems and applications and invest in a wireless Internet connection. Additionally, the museum would add several interactive media kiosks for its education programs.

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